## THE ARIZONA MINER.

PUBLISHED EVERY PRIDAY. ....BY ....

T. J. BUTLER.

The first number of the WEEKLY MINER was issued on darch 9, 1864, and in this, its thirteenth year, it can, with truth, claim to be the oldest, and best newspaper

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Still Occupies the Old Stand, West Side of the Plaza,

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And is in receipt of a Large Invoice of New and Desirable Goods.

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of every description, and just the place for Pioneers and Pilgrims to repleaish their larders, and get everything needed by them

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W. H. WILLISCRAFT. April 7. 1876.

"THE BOYS."

BY MON. WENDELL HOLMES.

Are we "the boys" that used to make The tables ring with noisy follies? Whose deep-lung'd laughter oft would

The ceiling with its thunder-volleys?

Are we the vooths with lips mishorn, At beauty's feet unwrinkled suitors, Whose memories reach traditions morn-The days of pre-historid tutors?

"The boys" we knew but who are these Whose heads might serve i'r Plutarch's sages, Of Foxe's martyrs, if you please,

Or hermits of the dismal ages! "The boys" we know-can these be those Their cheeks with morning's blush were painted: Where are the Harry's, Jims and Joes

With whom we once were well quainted? If we are they, we are not the same; If they are we, why, then they're masking:

Do tell us, neighbor, What's-vour-name,

You once were George, or Bill, or Ben; There's you, yourself—there's you, that

You used to be your younger brother! LETTER FROM LITTLE COLORADO.

I know you now-I knew you then-

SPRINGERVILLE, YAVAPAI CO., A. T.,

May 10th, 1876. EDITOR MINER:-To-day is the grand opening of the Centennial Exhibition. How many of all the world's population who are alive to-day will live to see the 10th of May, 1976? Echo answers, Nix! I might imitate a certain Persian monarch, by dropping a crockadile tear or two over the thought,-in fact, would outdo that gentleman in the matter of tears-being an PAPER HANGINGS, LAMPS, CLOCKS, Amercan citizen-by shedding a gallon or or so; but I am deterred by my fellow citizens, who might possibly misconstrue my motives, and maliciously hint that I was "piling on the agony a little." Even this would not deter me from spilling a quart or two, but only the fact, that all prophecy a dry year, and it would be criminal on my part to waste any water in useless lamenta-

> tions. We have a new town, as you will see by the heading of this letter. I will say here by way of parenthesis: How easy it is to build a town; all that is (apparently) necessary is to "stick your stake" and draw up a plot with blocks, lots and public squares in regular order, when, Presto! you have a town. The only thing that troubles my mind just now in regard to this town,-and I am loosing hours of sleep in thinking about it-it it is not asking too much, please answer through the columns of your paper, (questions of less vital importance are asked and answered daily through the large city papers), is, whether in making a map of the new town, which would be the most appropriate thing: to have a railroad running full-tilt through the centre of the town, or to have "high" or "low-pressure" steamboats running down the river to the Gulf of California, and to connect with ocean vessels at the mouth of the Big Colorado? Please answer the above question, as perhaps, the whole future prosperity of the (future) city of Springerville hangs, as it

> were, upon your reply. Mr. Henry Springer, one of the heaviest wholesale and retail merchants in New Mexico, has put up a store room 30x60 feet, and has already upon his shelves \$10,000 worth of goods. He has sent to Albuquerque, his principal place of business, for another supply of goods, which will, he expects, be here by the last of the present Mr. Springer "means business, talks business," and hereafter it is "Springer's busi-

> Mr. J. W. O'Neil is putting up a large building to be used as a billiard hall, bar-

The people in Round Valley will have planted by the 15th of June 75,000 lbs. barley. Some persons who have a turn for statistics might figure a little on this, and find out about how much grain will be raised in all this country round about. The farmers of Round Valley calculate that barley will den sass." It must be borne in mind, that this does not include the St. Johns or Conoho settlements, nor Mineral Springs, Simron's, Cooley's, Horsehead and other places.

If Joseph has any brethren in your sec-Tobacco, Cirars, Confectionery tion, and said brethren are in need of corn, please send them to Mr. Henry Springer, Fancy Goods, Yankee Notions, will be accommodated, as Mr. Springer has Apache, as he himself admits when he boasts ing men to flock to Arizona in advance of a of Springerville, Yavapai Co., A. T., and they contracted for all the grain (to be) raised in of having "no fears, either day or night, demand for their labor, nor have we attempt-Round Valley this year. St. Johns and the amongst them, on or off the Reservation;" ed to deceive any one by representing this Conoho settlements have planted 20,000 lbs. but a stranger's chances are slim, he says. of barley; Peter Moore, 10,000 lbs.; Cooley This I do not doubt in the least, and desi-& Clark, 15,000 lbs.; Stinson, & Co., 15,000 ring to be perfectly fair I give him credit sixty acres of good, arable land. On the conpounds, and Horsehead and the Mormon for it as about the only truth in all he says. trary, we have told them the truth, that this year. This reminds me of the Mor- Colorado country: he did not see them, not be "amiss," it being against the tenets have taken. For if there, they were scatof the Church to allow them to remain "a tered in bands over a scope of country much mining country is now being proven by the Miss" very long. There are, perhaps, be- larger than some of the States; besides, it yield of high-grade ores and the fact that tween 200 and 300 Mormons settled upon is well known that about the time he claims they can be worked right here on the the Rio Colorado Chiquito. They will to have taken the "short trip," they were ground instead of having to be shipped plow about 1,000 acres this year, and have being driven eastward into New Mexico for away. Therefore we hail with peculiar already set out nearly 20 acres of fruit trees. shearing. The "head men of the tribe" say they will Upon this subject, my Deputy, Mr. Jas. as Mr. Wessels with his machinery and ex-

and make permanent homes in Arizona.

the "peace tact" for sometime, yet for a ble to start too soon collecting, as on acperfect stranger to go through this country count of the Navajoes, there are a great alone, he runs great chances of being killed, many sheep coming in on the River that especially if the Apaches know him to be a stranger. As for myself, I would have no promptly and at the proper time in this fears either day or night to go anywhere on matter." the Reservation or off of it; but as I say, a stranger's chances are sling.

For fear this letter gets too long, I wil close with a few rem. 4ks about taxes, their collection, duties of Sheriff, etc.; etc. A Who are you ?-What's the use of asking? few days ago, while at Camp Apache; I met my old friend, John H. Behan,- A present taking the census of the County,- and at his request, took a short trip around the country with him. I knew there were thousands of sheep in this part of the country; but I was really astonished to find so many-double or treble the number that I had expected. It would be safe to put the number of sheep in all this section, at 300, 000 head; and it would be just as safe to to say that not more than one-fourth of that number have been assessed or will pay taxes this year. This is all wrong. They should be forced to pay their portion of the taxes. A great many complain of the high taxes in this County; this would not be so if the Sheriff did his duty in the way of collecting the tax. What better way to reduce the taxes than by compelling all to pay ! .Would not this lessen the taxes upon all the tax-payers in the County ? Uudoubtedly it would. Then, whose duty is it to see that this tax is paid; is it the Sheriff, or the Board of Supervisors! If the tax is \$2.25 upon each \$100 worth of taxable property within the County, and only about twothirds of said property assessed, is it not plain enough, that if all the property was assessed and made to pay taxes, that i would reduce the taxes in the County over one-half? This is my way of thinking, at any rate. I may be wrong. The deputy sheriff for this district tells me he only received 75 poll-tax receipts for this entire Apache and Round Valley-whereas he ought to have had at least 300, and if he complied with the law, it would require

400 or 500. Unless some arrangement is made where by the qualified voters of this section can can vote, they will be allowed to vote "polltax" or "no pall-tax, "register" or "no register." It will not be any fault of the people if they do not pay their poll-tax. By the way, is Clifton to be left out of the programme this year? They must think so ere thus. They say that no County official ever finds his way to that sequestered spot, not even the Assessor, which is a fact that ought to be put on record. However, things are conducted in rather a loose manner in this part of the country; and, if they are as badly managed in your section as here, then I think as do a great many others, that it is "high time" we had a change,which could not by any means possible be

worse than under the present regime.

Respectfully, yours, C. A. FRANKLIN. Referring to the accusations in the above letter, which we would not ourself, nor permonth. Altogether, his stock of goods looks mit a correspondent, make against any one well and would do credit to any town out- without giving the accused ample opportunity, we called upon the Sheriff at his office, on Saturday, and asked him of the truth or when he had looked up some letters bearing and we read to him the portions of the letter referring to him, and in the afternoon re

ceived the following as

Sheriff Bowers' Reply. EDITOR MINER:-As the statements contained in the communication of C. A. Frankvield 1,000 to the 100 pounds of seed. Be- lin are calculated to mislead those who do sides this, they are planting large quanti- not know him, and especially that portion ties of wheat and corn; also, plenty of "gar- in reference to the duties of Sheriff, etc. being so intended, I deem it due to the public that I make a short reply; otherwise, knowing its source and object, I would not

notice it at all. Now, who is this man Franklin, wh seems to know so much about finance and taxation, duties of officers, etc.? He is generally known as a sort of galvanized

ettlements will plow a considerable amount | As to the number of sheep in the Little mons, and a word or two about them may could not in the "short trip" he claims to

put up a steam saw-mill and grist-mill this Stinson, who, by the way, was appointed perience to work these smelting ores. They are useless, and holds fast to that which is Fall. I should judge from the way they upon the recommendation of many of the can't come too quick nor too many.

have started in, that they intend to "stick" best and most reliable men of that section, and who has discharged his duties in a mau-Mr. Marrio Barth, who has just returned ner entirely satisfactory to myself and the from Camp Apache, reports that the body of people, so far as I have been able to learn, a white man was found about 11 miles writes me as early as December 10th, 1875; North of Apache, near the wagon road. "Send me the proper papers so that I can From appearances, the man was shot assess these sheep men early, as they will through the head and dragged some dis-start for New Mexico early to avoid paying tance and left among the rocks. There is tax," etc. All necessary papers were no use denying the fact although these In- promptly sent. Again Mr. Stinson writes dians at Apache have been friendly and on March 11th, 1876: "I think it is not advisawould not otherwise be here. I will act

> I think these statements of Mr. Stinson, indorsed as he is by the best element in his community, will satisfy any fair-minded man that every reasonable effort has been ntade to catch and assess these roving bands of sheep, whose owners run them back and forth between this Territory and New Mexico to avoid taxes.

Now about the poll-taxes. Nearly 200 receipts have been sent. I send them as they are ordered by the Deputy, and I presunfe he orders them as needed. This tax is collected at any time during the entire year, and perhaps by the end of this year, the 300 which Franklin says ought to be sent, will be required. To comply with the law, he says 400 or 500 should be sent, but thinks that 300 ought to be sent. Well, complying with the Law, in the ratio of three to four or five, is pretty good for a man of

Mr. F.'s associations,-quite un improve-

ment in their conduct from what it was when he first began to run with them. As to the arrangements by which the peo ple of that section may vote, my duty in that respect is embraced in Section 6 of the Registry Law, which requires the Assessor to keep a roll of electors, and enter thereon the names of electors of the County making application to him for that purpose. I have sent the necessary roll to Mr. Stinson, and he writes me, under date of April 29th:

"Will register all who apply." As to Clifton, it is between 300 and 400 miles from the county seat, and consists mainly or enterely of the Longfellow Copper Mining Co. and their employes. I have written to them for a statement of their property, and also to recommend a suitable person for appointment as Deputy Sheriff at that point. Mr. Stinson writes me from go to Clifton, as I connot find any one who

In conclusion I will add, that the true cause of Mr. Franklin's complaint may be found in this: On the 10th of February 21st he writes me, offering his services as License Collector, etc., saying that Mr. Stinnothing of the kind from Mr. Stinson, I so, I presume it would have removed all never would have been written.

Respectfully, ED. F. BOWERS, Sheriff Yavapai County.

S. M. Wessels, Esq., an experienced silver side of Prescott or Tucson. Undoubtedly nity for explanation at the first opportu-chinery, which is now on the way out from California, consisting of an engine, boiler of \$200 per ton. and iron furnace, with water-jacket and all the latest improvements in the art of ex- fully and turnining out much beautiful bulwere so? He said they were false, and that tracting silver from the rock by smelting lion .985 fine. The mine is, as I am informprocess. Mr. W. last week took a run down ed by a gentlemen just in from them, lookinto Mohave county, where he was well ing exceedingly well. detail. He subsequently called upon us pleased with the quality and quantity of the ore; and, after a thorough examination of his big tunnel running to the Fairfield, the the Hassayampa, Turkey Creek, Peck, and Bradshaw districts, will decide as to which point he will locate at, in time to meet the

teams and direct them where to go.

These are the men Arizona needs and to whom she must look for success. A farm can be developed with a horse, a plow and a hoe, if backed by the muscle and will of the farmer. And a placer mine can be made to yield with a shovel, pick and rocker or sluice-box, if accompanied by a strong and from Nevada and California. willing arm; but in quartz mining it takes capital to purchase expensive machinery before it is possible to make the mines produce; therefore it is that we have not urged nor held out flattering inducements to laboras a farming country where families can come and each squat on one hundred and while there are small agricultural valleys of very rich soil, and much good pasture land, the country is nevertheless a mining country, or nothing. That it is a first-class satisfaction the advent of such practical men

COL. HOUGE AT MINERAL PARK.

MINERAL PARK, June, 8th, 1876.

EDITOR MINER :- Since my arrival here. on my way from Yuma to Prescott, I have gathered a few items which may be of interest to your readers. Emigrants and stock have been coming into the Territory from California, crossing the Colorado at Hardyville quite freely and much in excess of last year. W. H. Hardy, Esq., informs me that there have already been crossed some 30,-000 sheep, 5,000 horses, and 3,000 cattle, and that from all accounts there will be at the lowest estimate 150,000 sheep, 12,000 cattle and 8,000 horses brought in on this route during the year. The emigration he estimates at 1,500 at least, in place of 700 last year. The sum total will make quite an addition to the population and to the personal property of the Territory. The Colorado river is from 8 to 10 feet above lowwater mark, and is now rising from 4 to 6 inches in 24 hours. It is Court week, but Judge Tweed had not arrived on the 6th inst., but is expected every day. There are some important cases on the calendar, which attract much interest and which will be closely contested.

A. E. Davis and family have returned from California, as well as several others well known in this county, among which are Messrs. McCrackin and Owen, large owners in and discoverers of the McCrackin

Judge Pitzer, from Pioche, Nevada, is at Cerbat, and several eminent Attorneys are daily expected from California, who are engaged on some of the cases before this term

The Probate Court, Judge Weber, has been in session a portion of the week and much important business transacted.

Many of the mines are producing well, but at present there is a serious hitch between the miners of the Keystone and the superintendent or the owners, but it is to be hoped that matters will soon be amicably arranged.

Messrs Breon & Spear, I am informed, have leased the Mineral Park mill and the Keystone mine. The mill is now running on custom ore, and doing well. Quite a number of small lots of ore have been crushed from different mines the past two months with gratifying results. I have not been able to obtain full statistics, but give a few obtained from parties in interest: Five section of country,-not enough for Camp Little Colorado, April 24th: "I shall not tons, from the Index, gave an average yield of \$236 per ton. This mine is owned by has been there or knows anything about the Haas & Co., and is one mile East of town. Eight tons from the Mocking Bird, situate three miles northeast of Cerbat, gave an average of \$700 per ton. This ore belonged to Messrs. Miley, Riley and Upton. Ninelast, he wrote requesting me to appoint him teen tons of ore from the Cupel, near Stock-Deputy, stating that Mr. Stinson was anx- ton, belonging to Messrs. Cory & Potts ious to resign, etc. Not having received and others, gave an average of \$330 per ton. such an intimation from Mr. Stinson or Fifteen tons of second-class ore, from the from any other source, and Franklin being Metalic Accident, owned by J. C. Christie, a Justice of the Peace, could not hold the gave an average of \$400 per ton; and his office, I did not appoint him. Again, March first-class ore shipped to San Francisco, netted him over \$1,000 per ton. Mr. Christie has gone to the Centennial, and takes some son did not want the place. Having heard fine specimens and some bullion with him. A small lot from the Laporte, close by town, again declined to appoint him. Had I done and owned by Davison & Co., gave \$534 per ton. Seven and a-half tons of Empire, at cause of complaint, and this letter of his Chloride, gave an average of \$210 per ton. This mine is owned by W. H. Raymond. One ton from the Sunday School, close by the Empire, gave \$191 per ton; also owned by Mr. Raymond. Twenty tons from the Shoulter mine, in the Hualpai mountains, smelter from Nevada, is now in the mines to gave \$350 per ton. Several other lots have the south of us, examining the prospects been worked which I have no returns from. A with reference to the location of his ma- large amount of Keystone and Hackberry South has been worked, giving an average

The Hackberry mill is running success-

Mr. Hardy has let another contract on first claim West of the Keystone, and which is progressing finely. Some 40 tons of splendid ore are now on the dump of the Lone Star which will go away up.

Mr. Patterson is just in from the Salt Mountains, north of Stone's ferry, and has, on this trip, over seven tons of salt. He reports a large number of emigrants and stock coming in by the way of Stone's ferry

Hoping to meet Prescott friends soon, I am yours, etc. H. C. HODGE.

UNITED STATES MILITARY TELEGRAPH PEN.-Schneider & Kueppers, San Diego, California, have sent us a sample gross of their excellent pens bearing the above name, which they gave them in honor of their first large customer. We have tried the pens No. 1, fine point, and have no hesitation in saying that they are superior to anything in their line we have ever seen. J. S. Mansfield, Tucson, and James Abegg, Yuma, keep them in stock, and when they became well known must met with large sale. Mr. Kueppers whose name appears on the pen 'Kneppers' desires us to note that it was a mistake of the engraver.

If James Campbell, formerly of Idaho, will call at this office he will receive a letter from A. Bollet of Atlanta City.

Time tries all things, rejects those which